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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, March 21, 1895.

Is the acquisition of Cuba by the United States desirable? This is a very old question which has been revived by the happenings of the last few days. There was a time when the United States offered Spain \$100,-000,000 for Cuba, and Spain declined to even consider the offer. There are men who now advocate its acquisition by force, not by purchase; but there is no reason to believe that Secretary Gresham is one of them, although his basty demand on account of the firing at the U. S. mail steamer Allianca by a Spanish gunboat, if made upon a country more equal in fighting strength to United States would put him under suspicion. It would be useless for him to try to provoke a war with Spain. Nations are like individuals. They prefer humiliation

without a thrashing to humiliation and the

thrashing too. But that dosen't answer the

above question. When the United States

offered to buy Cuba it was with the inten-

tion of making it one vast slave plantation.

Conditions have changed. From what is

known of the present population of Cuba they have little that would make them desirable as citizens, and much that makes them the reverse, however desirable a possession the island steelf maybe. Just keep that question in mind; it may become a very live one in American politics in the near Secretary Herbert has after mature consideration confirmed the eleventh hour made by Congressmen on March 4th, in which the papers did not reach Secretary

nominations of naval cadets made by sixteen Congressmen on the last day they held office but there are several other nominations Herbert until afternoon at which hour the men who made them ceased to be Congressmen. These will probably be turned down by the Secretary. This whole business is regarded by the Congressmen-elect from the districts directly interested, and by other people, too, as a bit of sharp practice on the part of the retiring Congressmen. Under the usual procedure the vacancies at the Naval Academy would be filled by the members of the Fifty-fourth Congress, but some overshrewd fellow discovered that there was a way by which this pap could be gathered and proceeded to put it into effect, by getting an amendment tacked to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, authorizing the immediate filling of all vacancies. That bill was not signed until the morning of March 4. Then there was a rush to get nominations for the vacancies filed before poop. Sixteen succeeded.

The small portion of the world which re-

gards diplomatic etiquette as the strongest and and most unalterable law of the universe, a sort of modern edition of the revised statutes of the Medes and Persians-are in a state bordering on distraction because of several serious infractions of that etiquette which have of late occurred in Washington. The rat went to eat the bread and instantly The first of these awful and woe inspiring fell dead. At five pence a box the powder catastrophes occurred when Assistant Secre- went off like hot rolls, and the lucky protary of State Uhl-it's now pronounced like the Indian's "ugh" by the mourners in the diplomatic circle-so far forgot his kindergarten lessons in diplomacy as to receive, while he was acting, during Secretary Gresham's illness, head of the Department of State, a personal visit from the first Secretary of the Italian embassy, and to allow that functionary to call attention to the murder of Italians in Colorado and to ask verbally that this government exercise its authority to protect those still living, and to have the murderers tried. This was pronounced-vin the limited circle above referred to-a deliberate insult to the United States, and before the pronouncing was well over with the Italian Ambassador insulted Uncle Sam again by communicating directly with the Colorado State authorities, instead of through the Department of State. The aforesaid mourners cite numerous cases in which European have given foreign ministers their passports for much lesser offences than these, and wonder what the administration will do about it. Other people laugh, and call it a "tempest in a teapot."

Another shock was given the diplomatic circle and its social outskirts by Senor Muruga, the Spanish minister's, newspaper criticism of Secretary Gresham's spirited demand that the Spanish government apologize and take immediate steps that will prevent a recurrence of incidents tike the firing on the U. S. mail steamer Allianca by a Spanish gunboat, but as this did not involve any insult for Uncle Sam it was merely regarded as a "bad break" on the part of Senor Muruaga. As a matter of fact, it was the most serious of the diplomatic occurrences of the week, and if Muruaga was correctly reported he ought to be sent home in

Mark Twain may fight a duel with Pau Blouet (Max O'Rell,) the French humorist, because of a sarcastic rejoinder to the strictures of Bourget on American women. Bourget had said: "I suppose life cannot get entirely dull to an American, because whenever he can't strike up any other way to put in his time he can always get away with a few years trying to find out who his grandfather was." To which Twain replied: "I reckon a Frenchman can get his little standby for a dull time, too, because when all other interests fail he can turn in and ses if he can't find out who his father was."

THE CARNIVAL OF THE WEST.

In the Land of Sunshine, fair Southern California, an annual event has grown up during the past two years, which adds one more attraction to the beautiful country, and will cause many a pilgrimage to its splendid metropolis, Los Angeles. It is a carnival, which has been called by the poetic name, La Fiesta de Los Angeles, and takes place in the month of April, from the 15th to the 20th, when nature has dawned her most gorgeous raiment, when the air is balmy and full of the aroms of fruits and flowers, which are poured out in bewildering profusion in that favored clime. The Fiesta occupies an entire week, and into it is crowded a varied programme, magnificent to conception and splendid in execution. The week begins with a dainty spectacle, most appropriate to the occasion, the reception of the Queen of La Fiesta, the Queen of the Angeles; who is attended by a glittering train of maids of honor and cavaliers. Into her regal hands are given the keys of the city and its government for the week. From this time the revels allowed by her majesty begin, and are celebrated in a style befitting such a divinely beautiful and August soverige, including street parades, masquerade balls, an athletic tournament, battle of the flowers, races and many other features. The carnival pageants are designed to be educational as well as spectacular. and deal with the fascinating story of the discovery and civilization of the great Pacific countries of North and South America. They portray remarkable incidents and myths in the conquest of Spanish America before the Pilgrim Fathers landed on our shores, manners and customs of the wonderful native tribes, who inhabited the land, the thrilling parrative of the sufferings and achievements of the Conquistadores and have for their basis the matchless story of the growth of the great west. There will be a glorious outpouring of the resources of the civilized country of to-day, making a vivid contract to the past. The Fiesta de Los Angeles is a most interesting event, and the very spirit of carnival appears to have found an abiding place in that land of orange groves and tropical beauty, which is seen at its best in April. All southern California participates in the event and many thousands of dollars are expended on its artistic features. It is a time of innocent merriment, well worth a pilgrimage to see and enjoy, and will be witnessed by thousands of visitors from many states.

A Novel Rat Poison.

Enormous business has been done lately at French fairs by a man who professed to sell a rat powded that was erfectly harmless, and that struck rats dead on the spot. In order to convince the skeptical, the man first of all powdered a slice of bread with the stuff and ate a piece of it himself. Then he put the remainder under a glass case, in which a rat was kept in captivity. prietor of the specific was in a fair way to make a fortune. But the police, who in France are very active in protecting the people from fraud, looked into the matter and found that the powder was nothing but ordinary sugar. They aso discovered that the case was connected with a powerful electric battery, and that the moment the rat touched the bread the current was turned on, and it was thus the rat's death was brought about. The man was arrested at the fair of Albi.

The Titles of Pacht. A book title, like a woman's face, ought to be pretty. And if a bewitch-ing, diaphanous veil, is the shape of a slight curiosity rousing cloudiness of meaning can be thrown over it, so much the better. Readers delight to be half taken in by books, just as men do by women, so long—and this is a most important proviso-so long as their vanity is not piqued. The object of a title should be to seem simple, artless, naive and quite naturally charming, but this as in the case of so many of its remining analogues—is often to be attained only by the most consummate art.—Blackwood's Magazine.

A Mad Cat. Little Dot-Oh, mamma, I'm afraid the cat's got hydrophobia. Mamma-Mercy me! Why?

Little Dot-I threw some water on her, an she gave a awful yowl.-Ex-

LEGAL NOTICE.

In The District Court Of The Fourth Judicial District, Of The State Of Nevada, In And For The County Of Lincoln.

In the Matter of the Estate of Conrad Kiel, Deceased:

E. B. Kiel, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his float report and account and petition for distribution of saidestate.

Notice is hereby given that the hearing on the same will be had before said Court, at the Court House at Pioche in said County on he 27nd day of April A. D. 1895 at 10 o'clock a. m of that day or so soon thereafter as the same can be heard, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

II. J. GOODRICH.

Clerk of said Fourth Judicial District Court.

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NOTICE

TAXSALE

Delinquent List of Property for the Year 1894, Lincoln County, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given to those whom it may concern, and to the following named persons, and to all owners of, or claimants to, the real estate and improvements thereon, or improvements when assessed separately, hereinafter described, known or unknown, that the taxes, for flate and County purposes for the year A. D. 1893, assessed against the following described pieces or parcels of property are now delinquent; that ten per cent penalty and two dollars [\$2.00] costof advertising, has been added in each case, and that any piece or parcel of property upon which said taxes, penalty and costs shall remain unpaid on

MONDAY, 21st DAY OF JANUARY, 1895,

or so much of each parcel as will pay the amount of taxes, delinquency and costs against it, will be sold by me, as County Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Receiver of said County of Lincoln, at 12 o'clock M. of said day, at the front door of the court house, at the town of Fioche, in said county, to satisfy such taxes, delinquency and costs. Sait sales will be made subject to redemption within six months after the date of sale, by payment of all the sums assensed against each parcel, together with three per cent per month thereon from the date of sale until paid, in accordance with the provisions of Section 6 of an act of the Legislature of the State of Navada, approved March 12th, 1883, page 117.

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Pio 2the, December 20, 1893.
W. J. DOULEY.
County Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Receiver of Lincoln County, Nevada

PIOCHE.

Buck Hung—Fee simple title to 1 lot and impts, lot 3, block 2; fee simple title to 1 lot and impts, lot 4, blt 36; fee simple title to 1 lot and impts, lot 4, blt 36; fee simple title to 1 lot and impts, lot 18, blk 18; tax \$7,31, poll tax \$3, Penalty, \$1,03, Adv \$2, total \$13,34.

Delmue Jos—Fee simple title to 1 lot and impts, on Cedar street, lot 25, blk 25; tax \$2,63, penalty 26c, adv \$2, total \$3,25.

Estate of 80 Bilier—Fee simple title to 2 lots and impts, lot 37, blk 36; tax \$1,69, penalty 16c, adv \$2, total \$3,85.

Franks John—Possessory claim to all of block 10 and impts; tax \$9,38, poll tax \$3, penalty \$1,23, adv \$2, total \$3,85.

Heitzleman P—Fee simple title to lot 34, blk 25; tax 37c, penalty 36, adv \$2, total \$2,40.

Jose Wm—Possessory claim to one lot and impts on Main street, lot 1, blk 29; tax \$1,69, penalty 16c, adv \$2, total \$3,85.

McKinzie Hugh—Possessory claim to a cabin in the rear of lot 17, blk 31, Ploche; tax \$1,69, penalty 16c, adv \$2, total \$3,85.

Nevada Stage & Transportation Co—Fee simple title to 2 lots and impts, lots 17 and 18, blk 36; tax \$1,13, penalty 11c, adv \$2, total \$3,25.

Nevada Stage & Transportation Co—Fee simple title to 2 lots and impts, lots 17 and 18, blk 36; tax \$1,13, penalty 11c, adv \$2, total \$3,24.

Pierson James—Fee simple title to 1 lot Davis street, lot 31, blk 25; tax \$4,12, penalty 41c, adv \$2, total \$4,25.

Sherwood Mrs Rate—Fee simple title to 4 lots and impts, Main 8t, lots 36, 37, 38, 39, blk 30; fee and limpts, Main 8t, lots 36, 37, 38, 39, blk 30; fee and limpts, Main 8t, lots 36, 37, 38, 39, blk 30; fee and limpts, Main 8t, lots 36, 37, 38, 39, blk 30; fee

total \$6.53.
Sherwood Mrs Exte—Fee simple title to 4 lots and impts, Main st, lots 36, 37, 38, 39, bik 30; fee simple title to 2 lots and impts, Wandell st, lots 25, 26, bik 31; tax \$21.37. pensity \$2.13, adv \$2, total \$25.50.
Unknown Owners.—Fee simple title to two lots, lots 76 and 77, bik 23; tax 37c. p naity 4c, adv \$2, total \$2.41.

COUNTY.

Abbott Myron—Possessory claim to 36 acres land and impts about % mile east of Runkerville; tax 11,53; poli tax 3, pensity 1,45, adv 2, total 17,98. Ackerman Ida—Possessory claim to 360 acres of land on appln No 10,817, being the **e hf of sec 22, and the n **e qtr of n **e qtr sec 27, T 24, r 56; tax \$4,61, pensity 46c, adv \$2, total \$7,67 Adair Win—Possessory claim to a lot and impts in Clover Valley, 109 yds east of school house; tax \$2,24, pensity 22c, adv \$2, total \$4,46. Ab tous—Possessory claim to lot and impts in Helene; tax 71c, poll tax \$3 pensity 37c, adv \$2 total \$6,08 Accome David A—Possessory claim to 640 acres Ancoma David A—Possessory claim to 640 acres

Helene: tax 71c, poll tax \$3 penalty 37c, adv \$2 total \$0.03
Ancona David A.—Possessory claim to 640 acres land appln No 9,769, being all of sec 21 T 20, r62 e: tax \$8,16, penalty \$1c, adv \$2, total \$10.97.
Atchison Lawson—Fee simple tifle to lot and impts in Panaca; lot 24, blt 25, tax 10,30, penalty 1,03, adv 2, total 13.33.

Barnhart Chess—Possessory claim to 80 acres land sppin No 11,484, being a hf of a w qtr sec T 20 R 61; tax \$1,06, penalty 10c, adv \$2, total \$3,25.

Barbee Henry B.—Possessory claim to 600 acres land appln No 10,462, being a w qtr sec 21 and a hf sec 21 and n hf cf s w qtr sec 29 and n w qtr of so qtr sec 22 all in T 20 r 61 E: tax \$7,63, penalty 70c, adv \$2, total 10,29.

Barbee E. W.—Possessory claim to 64c acres land appln No 10,461, being n w qtr sec 22 and n c qtr sec 21 and n e qtr sec 21 and n e qtr sec 21 and n e qtr sec 21 and n cqtr sec 21 and n se qtr sec 21 and n e qtr sec 21 and n cqtr sec 21 and n se qtr sec 21 and n a qtr sec 21 and n cqtr sec 21 and n cqtr sec 21 and n sec 21 and n cqtr sec 22 and n cqtr sec 21 and n cqtr sec 22 and n cqtr sec 21 and n cqtr sec 22 and n cqtr sec 21 and n cqtr sec 22 and n cqtr sec 21 and n c

mines cast of Fanaca and about quit mile north of road from Panaca to Desert Springs, with a corrai on above land; tax \$1,73, penalty 32c, adv \$2 total \$5,10.

Bigley Ella T—Possessory claim to 519.81 acres land on appin No 10,739, being s w qtr of s w qtr sec 32, and s ht of s w qtr of n e qtr sec 21 T24 n, r 56; tax \$6.57, penalty 65c, adv \$2, total \$9,22

Bigley Edward A—Possessory claim to 224 acres land on appin No 10,815, being s w qtr of se qtr and n ht of s w qtr, and s ht of s w qtrsec 23, and s hf of s w qtr, and s ht of s w qtrsec 23, and s hf of s w qtr sec 15, all in 1 24 r 56 e; tax \$4.55 penalty 35c, adv \$2, total \$5.90.

Bigley Jennie—Possessory claim to 281.62 acres land on appin No 10,741, being lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and the s w qtr of n e qtr and s e qtr of n w qtr of sec 6, T 25 r 67 e; possessory claim to 83 acres land en appin No 10,741, being lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and the s w qtr of n e qtr and s e qtr of n w qtr of sec 6, T 25 r 67 e; possessory claim to 83 acres land en appin No 10,751, being s hf of s w qtr sec 23, T 24 r 56; tax \$4,61, penalty 46c, adv \$2, total \$107.

Bigley Josephine—Possessory claim to 625 04 acres of land on appin No 10,816, being lots 1 and 2, and n e qtr of s w qtr sec 24, and as qtr and lots 1 and 2, and n e qtr of s w qtr sec 25, and lots 1 and 2, and n e qtr of s w qtr sec 22, all in T 24 r 56; tax \$7,99, penalty 79c, adv \$2, total \$10,78.

Bigley Peter s—Possessory claim to 607.29 acres land on appin No 10,7so, being s e qtr of s e qtr and n e qtr of n e qtr sec 35, and n e qtr of s w qtr sec 10, and n e qtr of s w qtr sec 20, all in T 34 r 56; tax \$7,99, penalty 79c, adv \$2, total \$10,78.

Bishop Lt —Possessory claim to a lot and impts in Royai Citr northwest of Wes Williams residence; tax 6,29, poll tex 3, penalty 99c, adv \$2, total 11,91.

Boskoaitz B C—Possessory claim to 120 acres land on appin No 10,20, being s w qtr of n e qtr of s w qtr ard n e qtr of s w qtr, and lots 1 and 2, and n h of or sec 25 and s w qtr of s e qtr and n f of sec 26 and 1012

Brown's saloou; tax 35c penalty 3c, adv \$2, 04al \$2,38.

Brown Bhoda—Possessory claim to 39.75 rriss land appln No 9.241, being lot 4 of n wqtr set3 T 17 r 68 c; tax 53 c, penalty 5c, adv \$2, total \$7.8.

Carson Sam—Possesory claim to a lot ard 11pts in Clover Valpey northeast of L L Woods r sidiage. Possessory claim to a lot in Clover Valley cas of W H Crow's cabic. Possessory claim to 15 ares land in Clover Valley, the lowest piece of lan in the valley; tax \$18.64, poll ta \$3, penalty \$13, adv \$2, total \$25.09.

Christic Cora L.—Possessory claim to 120 acss land appln No 11.503, being n hf af se qtr ard's wqtr of n e qtr sec 23 T 30, r 61; tax \$1.60, penalty 16c, adv \$2, total \$25.76.

Oux Mrs Emma—Possessory claim to 160 acrs land appln No 4 591, being ne qtr or n wqtr sec E e hf of s wqtra and n n wqtr of s eq wqtra claim to 16, r 67. Possessory claim to 152 acres land and impts on appln No 4.619, being s bi of n wqtr, seq qtr of s wqtr and wqtr of s e qtr sec 13 T 16, r 67. Possessory claim to 120 acres landappln No 5.211, being s hf of n eqtr, ne qtr of s s qtr sec 11 T 16, r 67; tax 16,28 poll tax 8, penalty \$12, adv 2, total \$25,40.

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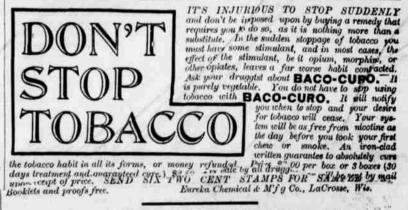
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